

# THIRTEEN ARE DEAD IN FLOODS

## ALABAMA TO HAVE SLIGHT ADVANTAGE IN WEIGHT OF LINE

Bama's Backs Faster  
But Stanford Has  
More Power

## NO SCRIMMAGE FOR 'TIDEMEN'

Cardinals Go Thru  
Arduous Practice  
In Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—  
(AP)—Football followers today  
turned their attention upon the  
teams of the Cardinals of Stan-  
ford university and the Crimson  
Tide of Alabama, preparing for  
the annual New Year's Day grid-  
iron clash in the Rose Bowl here.

Coach Wallace Wade, of the  
Alabama outfit, went to work yester-  
day. For three quarters of an  
hour the Tiedmen went through  
their paces before newspaper men,  
who then were shooed from the  
field and a secret practice staged.  
No scrimmage was held, Wade  
ordering little other than a sus-  
tained signal drill, most of the  
time being spent in polishing up  
set formations.

Passing and punting also came  
in for a portion of the time.

Unlike Alabama's workout, that  
of Stanford was a long and arduous  
one. The practice scheduled for  
today for the Cardinals was even  
more strenuous, with others like  
it slated until the game.

Those who witnessed the prac-  
tices of the two aggregations were  
of the opinion that the rivals were  
evenly matched. Alabama has a  
weight advantage of some six  
pounds in the line and the Tide-  
men charged a bit quicker and  
more viciously than their oppo-  
nents. Alabama's backfield appear-  
ed faster, but the Stanford eleven  
looked more powerful in action.

In passing, which is expected to  
be used a great deal in the com-  
ing game, the teams showed equal  
effectiveness in practice. The  
tosses of "Buss" Hoffman, mighty  
Stanford fullback, on the average,  
were longer than those of "Wu"  
Winslett, passing and running end  
of the Alabama team.

Hoffman's injured foot appeared  
to trouble him little yesterday and  
he went through the entire drill.  
It was believed that Gordon  
"Sherlock" Holmes, veteran cen-  
ter, would join his Alabama team-  
mates within the next 24 hours.  
Although up to a late hour last  
night, Coach Wade had heard noth-  
ing from his star lineman other  
than reports that things were  
coming along nicely.

The Alabama mentor expects  
Holmes to report today. Holmes  
was stricken with appendicitis in  
El Paso, Texas, en route here with  
the team.

Coach Glen "Pop" Warner today  
ordered his charges out for a morn-  
ing practice in Rose Bowl, while  
Alabama was to take over the Bowl  
in the afternoon. Reports that  
ticket scalpers expect to reap large  
profits on the game has resulted  
in orders for internal revenue de-  
partment agents to mingle with  
the crowd to check on such sales.

## Hotels Repaired, Miami Has Crowds

The trek southward of winter  
tourists to Miami has begun again,  
hotels have been repaired follow-  
ing the summer storms, and the  
crowds are visiting the Sunshine  
City, according to word received  
by a friend today from Dr. Charles  
C. Davison, assistant pastor of the  
First Baptist church of Miami.

"We have been having fine  
weather the past few weeks," Dr.  
Davison wrote, "the beaches are  
having big crowds."

## Rev. Henry III At Mobile Home

Rev. Father Henry, former pas-  
tor of St. Ann's Catholic church  
here, is seriously ill in Mobile, ac-  
cording to word received here. He  
was pastor of the local congrega-  
tion at the time of the erection  
of the present handsome edifice on  
Johnston street, and has many  
friends among all denominations  
who hope he experiences a rapid  
recovery.

## Highway Bond Issue Plan Laid Before Legislature

## POWER COMPANY TO DEVELOP NEW TALLAPOOSA DAM

Tallassee Project Is  
To Become Of  
Major Size

## CAPACITY TO BE INCREASED

All Materials Will  
Be Alabama Ones,  
Martin Says

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28.—  
(AP)—Upper Tallassee dam, on  
the Tallapoosa river seven  
miles below the Martin dam  
development, will be converted into  
a major hydro-electric power pro-  
ject by adding 21 feet to its height  
and installing hydro-electric units  
to convert its capacity from 8,500  
to 50,000 horsepower by the Ala-  
bama Power company, Thomas W.  
Martin, president of the company  
announced.

Upper Tallassee dam was the  
first hydro-electric plant of any  
consequence constructed in Ala-  
bama. It was built in 1896 by  
Henry C. Jones and other Mont-  
gomery men. It was operated by  
the Montgomery Light and Water  
Power company until 1919, when it  
was partially destroyed by the  
floods of that year. It was not re-  
built until the Alabama Power  
company purchased the Montgom-  
ery concern, including the Talla-  
poosa dam.

It was immediately reconstructed  
and put into operation in 1924,  
but its capacity was not then in-  
creased.

## BOYS MAROONED ON SHOAL CREEK

Two Huntsville taxi drivers  
are marooned on the bridge  
across Shoal Creek, Limestone  
county, according to word re-  
ceived here this afternoon. The  
drivers were bringing two  
cars of musicians from Hunts-  
ville to Athens, but the  
musicians left the cars before  
the current became so swift  
as to make departure impos-  
sible.

The drivers, it is said, suf-  
fered terribly from the cold  
last night and today desperate  
efforts were being made to  
rescue them. A motor boat  
started up the creek this af-  
ternoon in an effort to bring  
them to safety.

## TAX REFUND ASKED BY TREASURY HEAD

## Trucks Are Required To Haul Names Of Recipients

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—  
Congress was asked by Secre-  
tary Mellon today to give the  
treasury authority to refund \$174-  
120,177 illegally collected in taxes  
for the fiscal year 1927 and prior  
years.

The money is to be refunded to  
about 287,000 tax-payers in  
amounts ranging from one cent to  
hundreds of thousands of dollars.  
The treasury previously had trans-  
mitted to Congress a supplemental  
estimate to cover the amount and  
the budget bureau had announced  
the figure had been taken into con-  
sideration in estimating the treas-  
ury surplus for the present fiscal  
year.

Secretary Mellon, in transmitting  
the request today to the house  
ways and means committee, sent  
a list of names of those who would  
benefit under the refund. Closely  
typed they covered 14,380 sheets  
of foolscap paper and a truck was  
required to haul the bundles.



Invitation of Miss Florence  
Trumbull, daughter of the  
Governor of Connecticut, to  
lunch with President and Mrs.  
Coolidge on December 27,  
caused spread of reports that  
the girl's friendship with the  
President's son John was, ah-  
developing.

## FLOGGING CASE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Attorney Whipped by  
Georgia Band, He  
Reports to Court

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28.—  
(AP)—An order for the conven-  
ing of a special term of the Toombs  
county superior court and grand  
jury the third Monday in January  
for investigation of the flogging  
of Wimberly L. Brown, Lyons  
attorney, was issued today by  
Judge Hardman.

Judge Hardman told the As-  
sociated Press that Brown came  
to his home Sunday afternoon and  
reported that he had been kidnap-  
ed and flogged by "a band of men  
in Klan regalia and bearing the  
insignia 'K. K. K.'" The judge  
said he examined the attorney at  
the time and found that he had  
been "horribly beaten."

He said Brown told him the men  
had said he was being whipped be-  
cause of his prosecution of a recent  
"masked whipping case."

ATLANTA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—  
Warnings that "mobs with heads  
covered with flour sacks shall not  
rule in Georgia," Governor Clifford  
Walker today offered a special re-  
ward of \$1,000 for the first con-  
viction of a member of the masked  
band that flogged Wimberly E.  
Brown, at Lyons, Ga., Friday  
night, and said: "If the regular  
process of the courts fail to curb  
outrages, I will declare martial  
law."

## Crescent Co. In Huntsville Now

The Crescent Amusement com-  
pany has acquired the Grand  
Jefferson theatres, two of the prin-  
cipal playhouses in Huntsville, ac-  
cording to announcement in the  
Huntsville Daily Times. The Cres-  
cent Amusement company, for sev-  
eral years has operated playhouses  
in the Twin Cities.

## MRS. RODEN HURT BY AUTO

Mrs. M. E. Roden, of Sheffield,  
well-known here, was injured seri-  
ously yesterday when struck by an  
automobile, according to press dis-  
patches from the Colbert city. The  
car which struck Mrs. Roden was  
said to have been driven by a negro  
woman.

## PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR FAVORS \$25,000,000 ISSUE

Desire of Col. Graves  
For Limitation Is  
Carried Out

## SHORT SESSION ANTICIPATED

Speakership Fight Is  
Only Drawback To  
Quick Action

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28.  
—(AP)—Lee Long had a slight  
advantage in the race for the speak-  
ership of the house at the end of  
the fourth ballot here today.

This ballot stood Lee Long 46  
votes; Hugh Merrill 37 votes; O.  
L. Tompkins 17 votes; Watt T.  
Brown was elected president-pro-  
tem of the senate, succeeding J.  
M. Bonner by a 32 to 9 vote.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28.  
—(AP)—Alabama's legislature  
met in special session at the call  
of Governor W. W. Brandon at  
noon today.

The two houses gathered in the  
assembly hall to receive the gover-  
nor's proclamation which was lim-  
ited to recommendation of the \$25-  
000,000 highway bond issue amend-  
ment and two cents gasoline tax to  
pass which the legislature was  
summoned into session.

Immediately following the gov-  
ernor's brief message, the houses  
adjourned to organize committees  
and appoint officers. As soon as  
these matters had been attended  
to, the legislature adjourned until  
tomorrow. Other bills, which, it is  
understood will be introduced at  
the special session, including one  
to raise the governor's salary from  
\$7,500 to \$10,000, will not be pre-  
sented today.

The constitutional amendment,  
authorizing an election for a \$25-  
000,000 highway bond issue, was  
designed to furnish funds for con-  
struction of highways during the  
next four years, while the two  
cents gasoline tax, which is to be  
imposed in addition to the present  
two cents tax, is to provide sink-  
ing funds and interest money for  
the new bonds.

Although credit for passage of  
the bonds will go to the adminis-  
tration of Mr. Graves, Governor  
Brandon called the special session  
to insure approval of the measure  
at the polls without undue delay  
if it is passed by the legislature.  
Under the law, such an issue must  
be authorized by constitutional  
amendment and approved by the  
people within 90 days after au-  
thorization of the bond election.

The regular session, which starts  
just before inauguration day, usu-  
ally is divided into two parts and  
lasts far into the year.

Belief has been expressed in po-  
litical circles here that the session  
can be brought to an end with the  
fifth legislative day, if the speak-  
ership contest does not result in  
a deadlock, and if the reading of  
bills is put through without delay  
in both houses.

## Blind Radio Artist Will Sing For Relatives Here From Texas Station

Miss Katherine D. Cook,  
piano and voice instructor at  
Wichita Falls, Texas, blind  
sister of H. T. Cook and Mrs.  
A. C. Mann, both well known  
Albany-Decatur residents, will  
entertain her many friends and  
relatives in the Twin Cities  
over radio the latter part of  
this week.

On Thursday at noon, Miss  
Cook will be heard from station  
WRR in special songs for  
her home folks. Her period of  
broadcasting will be between  
12:00 and 12:30 o'clock.

On Friday evening, December  
31, she will sing from station  
WFAA, between 8:30 and

## BUSINESS HOUSES AND HOMES ARE IN FLOOD AREA TODAY

Fire Department Is  
Called To Pump at  
Some Places

## TRAFFIC HALTS ALONG STREETS

Houseboat Owners  
Applying For  
Homes Here

Estimates of damage done to  
business and personal property in  
Albany-Decatur could not be check-  
ed today, but the number of homes  
and establishments effected by the  
heavy rainfall runs into hundreds.

The Albany fire truck was  
driven onto the walk in front of  
the Princess theatre this afternoon  
and began pumping out the cellar  
of that playhouse. Other calls  
were being sent to Mayor B. L.  
Malone asking that the department  
be ordered to various homes for  
pumping out of cellars.

Some residents offered the opin-  
ion that at least 50 per cent of the  
homes in low areas were damaged  
with the water. Homes reported  
from six to 16 inches of water in  
cellars.

Houseboat residents along the  
river front were searching for  
homes in Twin City areas today,  
according to realtors who have re-  
ceived applications. Houseboats  
which have stood high on the  
banks of the river for many  
months, and perhaps years, seem-  
ed destined to be swept along by  
the increasing tide of flood waters.  
Leaky boats were believed to have  
increased the danger to families  
residing in the combination resi-  
dences.

Some houses along central Al-  
bany streets were entirely sur-  
rounded by water, say observers,  
and water has caused traffic to  
halt on several thoroughfares.

Untold damage has been done  
over the cities, it is believed, to  
stocks placed in cellars of busi-  
ness establishments.

Water along the Danville road-  
way, just beyond the overhead  
bridge of the L. & N., running off  
Railroad street, reached the run-  
ning boards of automobiles, though  
not high enough to cause cars to  
halt with drowned motors.

## Mrs. Spanabel Is Called By Death

Mrs. Lonnie Spanabel died this  
morning at 9:30 o'clock at her  
residence, 1425 Sixth avenue  
South, at the age of 61 years. She  
is survived by her mother, Mrs.  
Crawley, two sisters, Mrs. Mary  
McNeil and Mrs. Annie Long, of  
Trinity; four sons, L. J. and P. W.  
Spanabel, of Albany, Fred Spana-  
bel, of Texas, C. D. Spanabel, of  
Birmingham; one daughter, Mrs. G.  
C. Reeves, of Albany.

The body was conveyed to the  
Priest undertaking parlors and  
prepared for burial. Funeral ar-  
rangements will be announced  
later, their completion awaiting  
word from relatives residing at  
distant points.

Mrs. Spanabel had many friends  
in the Twin Cities to whom news  
of her death comes as a profound  
shock.

## DRY CREEK AREA NOW IS MENACED BY WATER

## NO DANGER SEEN TO CITIES RESULT TENNESSEE'S RISE

Stream at 20.5 Feet  
Today, Says U. S.  
Observer

## DEBRIS CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT

Traffic Interrupted In  
Many Directions By  
High Waters

With 6.13 inches of rain having  
fallen here since last Friday and  
the Tennessee river today at a  
stage of 20.5 feet, Albany and  
Decatur people today were turning  
thankful eyes toward a weather  
forecast of "fair."

No danger whatever to the two  
cities is anticipated from the rise  
of the Tennessee river, inasmuch  
as the cities are built on a high  
protective bank, but lowlands in  
many directions are flooded and  
creeks emptying into the river  
have reached record depths and  
Dry Creek, overflowing through-  
out its course through the western  
part of the city, was beginning to  
cause damage.

The Tennessee river this morn-  
ing was only half a foot away from  
flood stage of 21 feet. Debris is  
now floating down the stream in  
large quantities and lowlands  
across the river from here are  
largely under water.

Difficulty is being experienced  
in continuing motor communica-  
tion with the outside world, all traf-  
fic northward from here having  
been halted with the suspension  
of ferry operation. Traffic south-  
ward on the Bee Line highway had  
been restored today, a number of  
cars having traversed the road,  
drivers reported.

Water over the Somerville pike  
had stopped traffic in that direc-  
tion, and it was not believed that  
cars could use the Muscle Shoals  
highway, westward from here,  
without the utmost difficulty.

Dry Creek was declared by ob-  
servers to have reached the high-  
est stage in history. No records  
are kept of the stages of the creek,  
as they are of the river, and this  
belief could not be verified.

Water today covered a large ter-  
ritory adjacent to the Dry Creek  
section, but so far as known no  
houses were vacated, although wa-  
ter covers the backyards of sev-  
eral residences and was under the  
steps of a few.

The Decatur Cornice and Roofing  
company's steel fabrication plant,  
south of Second street, was invad-  
ed by the water this morning, but  
drains were dug hastily and it was  
not believed operation would be in-  
terfered with. The Schwartz-  
bach and Huber silk mill, on the  
northside of Second street, was  
still some distance from the water.

Second street was submerged by  
Dry Creek at the bridge and for  
some distance in both directions.  
The Gordon Drive foot crossing  
still was negotiable at noon and the  
Moulton St. crossing seemed to be  
removed from danger. Most of Ma-  
lone Park was under water.

## Mrs. Mary Shelton Goes To Reward

Mrs. Mary L. Shelton, aged 76  
years, resident of Trinity, Route  
1, passed away at an early hour  
this morning, following a brief  
illness. Funeral services will be  
held Wednesday morning at 11  
o'clock at Caddo, Rev. Childers  
officiating. Interment will be  
made at that point, Priest direct-  
ing.

Mrs. Shelton is survived by her  
husband, J. K. P. Shelton, three  
daughters, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs.  
C. W. Shankle, Mrs. W. S. Haw-  
kins; three sons, J. C., P. M., and  
J. M. Shelton.

## Queer Freaks As Creeks Go To New Levels

The driver of a Ford coupe  
near the western corporate  
limit of Albany, drove his ma-  
chine on what he thought was  
a bridge. It developed the  
bridge was there ... but it was  
floating. The car went into the  
ditch.

The Ratliff bus, operating  
between the Twin Cities and  
Hartselle, went into a ditch on  
the side of the road near Flint  
creek bridge, the car turning  
over, according to reports re-  
ceived here. No one was re-  
ported injured.

Even before the ferry halt-  
ed operations, motorists were  
warned that they would be  
taken across the river at their  
own risk. Motorists were  
warned that the river was high  
and the current strong. In  
some instances sometime was  
required to bring the ferry up  
to the bank against the cur-  
rent.

C. L. Peck, local attorney,  
managed to get through Six  
Miles creek Sunday, but the  
water was up to the steps of  
the car. After going through  
the creek once he turned  
around and came right back,  
after receiving warning of fur-  
ther rises expected.

Persons travelling the Bee  
Line highway today reported  
that road was passable at Flint  
creek bottom. No danger was  
anticipated for the highway  
bridge or the railway bridge  
nearby.

M. J. Mitchell, former traffic  
officer here, but now stationed  
at Sheffield, was scheduled to  
return home today by train. He  
made the trip over the Muscle  
Shoals highway yesterday, but  
received word this morning  
water still was over the  
thoroughfare at one place sev-  
eral miles west of here. Only  
one car at a time could go  
through that place yesterday,  
he said.

Workmen yesterday were  
putting more dirt into the new  
fill at the approach of the  
new concrete bridge on the  
Courtland pike. The new fill  
had been damaged by the high  
waters, but the bridge still  
was in use.

B. C. Shelton and T. H.  
Broadus, returning this after-  
noon from Florence, Alabama,  
told of being "stalled"  
on the bridge near Fish Pond,  
waiting for another car ahead  
of them to get out of their  
way. When they drove onto the  
bridge, the water was beneath  
the bridge, but they were  
forced to sit in the car and  
watch the stream rise until it  
covered the structure.

Detours were necessary this  
afternoon on the Courtland  
pike, water in some places be-  
ing more than car high on the  
old highway. "Guides" are nec-  
essary to show cars how the  
drivers can get around the  
deeper places.

Several inquiries by wire  
regarding the ferry and road  
conditions here have been an-  
swered by the Albany-Decatur  
Junior Chamber of Commerce  
a telegram having been sent  
this morning by President  
Bloodworth to the Alabama Mo-  
torists Association, advising  
that the ferry was not operat-  
ing here.

Several automobile parties  
now are marooned in the Twin  
Cities awaiting receding of the  
waters. Others, after leaving  
cars here, have finished their  
journeys by train.

## FOUR THOUSAND IN SOUTHERN STATES HOMELESS TODAY

Property Damage Is  
Now Estimated at  
\$1,000,000

## RELIEF WORK GOES FORWARD

Further Rises Due In  
Next Few Hours  
In Most States

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28.—  
(AP)—With the known dead in  
three Southern states at 13, and  
approximately 4,000 homeless as a  
result of flooded streams, Ar-  
kansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and  
Kentucky, prepared today for more  
rain.

Property damage in the flooded  
area has been estimated at more  
than \$1,000,000. Six were reported  
dead in Arkansas, five in Missis-  
sippi and two in Tennessee, as direct  
results of the flood.

Three thousand were driven from  
their homes in the city of Nash-  
ville, when the Cumberland river  
overflowed its banks, and the  
crest had not been reached early  
today.

The product of thousands of  
acres of corn were being trans-  
ferred from the lowlands of Ken-  
tucky and Indiana as a result of  
flood stage being reached in the  
Ohio river, with an expected fur-  
ther rise of five feet before the  
crest. Much unharvested corn has  
been ruined by the flood waters in  
these two states.

Rain was forecast for every  
Southern state today and while the  
waters of many of the smaller  
streams had begun to recede, ap-  
prehension was felt in some sec-  
tions over the aspect of further  
downpours. Tomorrow, however,  
will be generally fair over the  
South.

Only in a very few isolated  
places has relief work been hin-  
dered, according to available re-  
ports. Train service has been grip-  
pled badly, with some schedules be-  
ing entirely stopped, while others  
have been hampered by the neces-  
sity of many detours. This especi-  
ally is true in Tennessee and Mis-  
sissippi.

The larger rivers of Tennessee  
still were rising today, but many  
of the smaller ones were reported  
as getting back to normalcy. The  
general condition in Mississippi  
was reported to be improving, with  
the flood waters slowly receding.

The brunt of the flood, which  
have caused six lives to be lost,  
and hundreds of thousands of dol-  
lars in property damage in Arkan-  
sas, was reported to have passed.  
The lowlands along the Ohio river  
and Kentucky and Indiana are just  
beginning to be badly flooded, dis-  
patches from these sections say.  
Alabama has been hit by the floods  
in some sections but property dam-  
age was not estimated as great as  
in other neighboring states.

The greatest property damage  
was said to be in Nashville, where  
nearly 100 city blocks were flood-  
ed, hundreds of business houses  
and homes deserted and great  
damage to crops in outlying ter-  
ritory.

Railroad officials of roads af-  
fected by the water would make  
no definite prediction last night  
regarding when their trains would  
again run on regular schedule, al-  
though they were certain it would  
be "within the next 48 hours, har-  
boring future rains."

Most of the deaths reported  
have been due to highway traffic  
accidents. Scores of minor auto-  
mobile accidents have been re-  
ported as results of slippery roads.  
Many highways have been made  
impassable, some for as long as a  
week.

The Mississippi river will be af-  
fected by the floods along its trib-  
utaries, but not to any appreciable  
degree.



**Extra Values in  
BATH TOWELS**  
Heavy quality with border,  
size 22x44, at.....43c  
Small Bath Towels with bor-  
der, 14x25, at.....13c

# SPEAKE, WARREN & RATLIFF

SECOND AVENUE, ALBANY

**BED SPREADS**  
In pink, blue and gold, \$7.50  
and \$8.50 values, for...\$5.95  
Spreads in white, pink and  
blue stripe, size 81x90, \$3.00  
values for.....\$2.19

## Storewide January Clearance

**Begins Tomorrow with the Very Limit in Value Giving**

History repeats itself but genuine bargains don't. If you want your dollars to give you much more than they ordinarily would, come and roam through our store. There are two things we must do—keep big stocks so customers may have good selection during the season, and remove all traces of one season before a new one opens. Final reductions are now on. We call your attention here to only a part of the great price reductions throughout the store.

**Great Reduction On All**

### Ladies' Coats

Every Coat remaining from the stock which has charmed so many particular women—Printzess coats included—now offered at the season's final reductions.

**\$25 Coats now \$16.75**    **\$32.50 Coats now \$19.75**    **\$40 Coats now \$24.75**

**\$45 Printzess Coats now \$29.75**    **\$60 Printzess Coats now \$39.75**

**Children's and Misses Coats**  
Ages 9 to 14,  
Clearance Special.....**\$2.95**



**Dresses That Were \$17.50**

**Final Reduction.....\$9.75**

Flat Crepes and Satin Back Crepes in black and the season's favored shades of red and green. Dresses you can wear well into spring, at a saving of nearly half.

**All Other Dresses to \$35**

This is your opportunity to select from our finer dresses at a remarkable saving.....**\$17.75**

**ALL MILLINERY \$1.98**

### Piece Goods

36-inch Brown Sheeting, good quality.....**11c**

We have a nice good stock of Woolen Dress Goods in light weight material at real bargains.

One lot Woolen Dress Goods, short lengths in stripes and solid colors, values to \$2.50, to close out at.....**79c**

One lot of Silk Stripe Woolen goods, value \$2.50, at.....**\$1.39**

54-inch, all wool Plaids, \$3.00 values for.....**\$1.49**

54-inch all wool Charmaine in tan and rose-wood, \$3.95 value for.....**\$2.59**

54-inch all wool Dress Flannel, in tan, rose and green, \$2.95 value for.....**\$1.89**

32-inch English Prints, fast colors, for.....**19c**

Genuine Peter Pan Cloth.....**39c**

One lot of Cotton Suiting, 36-inch in plaids, some of these sold up to \$1.50, to close out at.....**25c**

Fancy Broadcloth, 36 inches wide, in stripes and solid colors, 65c value for.....**39c**

Velvets, in black, tan, red and green, values to \$7.50 per yard.....**\$2.98**

Flat Crepe, 40 inches wide, in Henna, black, tan and blue, \$5.00 value at.....**\$2.29**

Brocaded Silk, 40 inches wide, \$1.95 value at.....**\$1.29**

Satin Back Crepe, black, blue, rose and tan, 40 inches wide, \$3.00 value for.....**\$2.19**

### Outing

27-inch, light and dark colors, heavy quality

**15c yd.**

### Blankets

Double Cotton Blankets, in grey with pink and blue borders, size 64x76, good \$2.50 value, our price.....**\$1.79**

Extra Heavy Cotton Blankets, in grey and tan, size 64x76, regular price \$3.00, Sale price.....**\$2.39**

Wool Nap Blankets in nice plaids, size 66x80, regular price \$4.50, Sale price.....**\$3.49**

100% all wool Blankets, in nice plaids, size 66x80, with satin binding, regular price \$12.50, Sale price.....**\$8.95**

Baby Blankets, large size, in pink and blue with satin border, \$2.50 values for.....**\$1.79**

Baby Blankets in plaids, size 30x40, \$1.50 values for.....**\$1.19**

### Kayser Chamoisette Gloves

\$1.00 value for.....79c  
\$1.50 value for.....\$1.19  
We have these in all the different shades with the new fancy cuffs.

### Women's Hose

Blue Crane Silk Hose, \$1.00 value for.....**79c**

Humming Bird Silk Hose, \$1.50 value for.....**\$1.19**

### Carter's Silk Underwear

Step-Ins for.....98c  
Combination Suits for.....\$1.49  
Vests for.....98c

### Fur Chokers

\$30.00 Stone Martin Chokers for.....**\$19.75**

\$25.00 Red Fox Chokers for.....**\$17.95**

\$12.50 Grey Squirrel Chokers for.....**\$8.95**

\$10.00 Double Mink Chokers for.....**\$7.95**

One lot of Ladies' Gosard front lace corsets in odd sizes, at a real bargain.

### Infants' and Children's Sweaters

Infant's White Sweaters, all white and white with blue and pink, prices up to \$3.00, now.....**\$1.49**

One rack of children's school sweaters, sizes and prices too numerous to mention, at a big saving.

### Ladies' Hat Boxes

to close out at

**\$2.49**

### Gingham

32-inch, fast color, 25c quality, while it lasts—

**13c yd.**

**Suits that were \$25 to \$45**  
**\$17.75**

Give this your attention if you have been waiting for a real opportunity to buy a suit at a real bargain price. A group of about 50 suits, broken lines from our \$25 to \$45 qualities in Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine makes—your choice for \$17.75. Good styles and good patterns.

**ALL OTHER SUITS ONE-THIRD OFF**

—so if you cannot find what you want in the \$17.75 group, you have choice of our entire stock at a worthwhile saving.

### HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Overcoats

**\$45 Coats now**

**\$33.75**

**\$35 Coats now**

**\$23.75**

The coats are in the new tweed effects, in tan, grey and brown. Cold weather has little more than set in so you will get a lot of service for a little money.

**All Season Gabardine Coats**  
Have belt which can be worn three different ways. A real Clearance Bargain.....**\$19.75**

**Boys' and Youths' O'Coats**  
**\$8.75**

A large assortment in sizes 7 to 16, values ranging from \$10 to \$17.50.

### Extra Trousers

Young men's corduroy pants in college styles; \$5 values.....**\$3.95**

All wool pants in nice patterns, \$3.50 and \$4.50 values.....**\$2.65**

\$7.50 all wool trousers, reduced to.....**\$4.95**

\$10 all wool trousers, reduced to.....**\$7.95**

Men's khaki snag-proof cotton pants.....**\$2.49**

Men's Hats, to close out at.....**\$2.95**

—Values up to \$7.50

Young Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats for.....**\$3.95**

Men's Union Suits, good heavy quality, \$1.50 values for.....**\$1.19**

Rubber Boots, \$5.00 values for.....**\$3.95**

### Sweaters

Men's Bradley Sweaters, all wool, slip-over and coat style, \$7.50 values.....**\$4.95**

Men's \$5 Bradley Sweaters, coat and slip-over styles.....**\$3.49**

Young men's and boys' fancy Sweaters, slip-over, light weight, \$5 values.....**\$3.49**

Men's Lumberjacks in plaids; \$5 values.....**\$3.49**

Boys' Bradley Sweaters, coat and slip-over, \$3.50 values.....**\$2.49**

**Headlight Overalls \$1.85**



### Florsheim Shoe Sale

**\$8.85**

for your pick of our finest styles. Like getting a \$10 bill for \$8.85.

One group of Florsheim shoes, broken lines—

**\$5.95**



# The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

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 1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON..... Managing Editor  
 BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH..... Editor  
 R. T. SHEPPARD..... Business Manager

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## TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of  
 December 28, 1914.

Tom Huddleston was severely injured in his left eye as result of an explosion of a firecracker Saturday night.

The Tennessee river is within six feet of the danger mark of 21 feet, A. H. Irons, government observer, reported.

The shops returned to work this morning after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Mary Turley will entertain the Priscilla club tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dupont of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Sabine Dupont of Birmingham are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dupont.

You can't boast your way through life, but you can certainly start things going when you are a booster for Albany-Decatur.

You can hardly buy your way into a front seat at the civic big show, that takes a combination of money and work.

Another way in getting down to brass tacks is in hunting for the collar button which rolled across the carpet and under the dresser.

Guess all the Chicago children asked Santa Claus to please bring nothing of smaller caliber than a machine gun.

"About all the average Fayette man knows about music is that it's the thing he always has to face," remarks the Fayette Northwest Alabamian. And everyone will admit music was created to be heard and not seen.

The Daily feels that the people of Albany and Decatur are deserving of congratulations over the observance of the Yuletide. Police court records indicate that there was very little disorder. No fatalities nor even serious casualties were reported.

There still is justice, even in Chicago. The upholders of the law still do some manner of work, even in Chicago. A woman hired a man to kill her common-law husband, so she could collect his insurance. The husband was killed with a lead pipe and his body placed on the sidewalk, to indicate he had fallen and died accidentally. The slayers failed to notice that the victim's feet were dry, while the pavement was wet, but the police did. It remains something of a task to get away with murder, even in Chicago.

## BILL TO RAISE THE SALARY OF ALABAMA'S GOVERNOR DESERVES AID.

A Montgomery senator has given notice of his intention to introduce a bill in the forthcoming legislative session, fixing the salary of Alabama's chief executive at \$10,000 annually, instead of \$7,500, as fixed at present.

An Associated Press dispatch indicates that legislative leaders see little opposition to the measure. That is fortunate for the governor, but more fortunate for the state. Even with the increase tacked on to the salary checks, the salary of the next governor will be small when his manifold duties and responsibilities are considered.

A private corporation, the holdings and operations of which were so extensive as those of the state, would consider \$10,000 as a small salary, indeed, for a man capable of performing those duties. If the remuneration of public office was increased, perhaps there would be a deeper interest on the part of the voters as to who fills them.

## DAILY WILL ENTERTAIN AT FOOTBALL PARTY NEW YEAR'S.

During the year just closing it has been the pleasure of the Daily to serve the people of this section at several "parties," at which time first-hand news of important and interesting events was transmitted to large groups gathered at the office.

Beginning last New Year's Day, the returns of the football game at Pasadena, between Washington and Alabama, were given, play-by-play to a large crowd. Hundreds were present when the returns of the democratic primary were given. A big audience attended the reception of the bout-by-bout telegraphic description of the Tunney-Dempsey fight.

In being able to serve the home people the Daily derived much enjoyment, but it admits that this newspaper is looking forward to the play-by-play story of the Alabama-Stanford game this coming Saturday with the keenest anticipation.

The Daily cordially extends to the public an invitation to be present. This invitation does not include only the people of the Twin Cities, but the people of all of North Alabama. The management of this paper would be delighted if several thousand gathered to hear this thrilling story of combat come trickling over the wires.

The hour the matinee will commence will be announced later. May we urge you to make your plans now to be present when the referee's whistle starts hostilities in far away Pasadena.

## IT IS WELL TO OBEY, EVEN IN THESE DAYS OF INGENUITY.

In a well-known periodical, there appeared a few days ago, an interesting piece of fiction concerning a man who, having served as a corporal in the army, had learned obedience. Given a task to accomplish by his superior officer in civilian life, he obeyed it and did nothing else. Naturally, being fiction, the whole plot turned out well and, instead of being a "goat," the ex-corporal became a hero.

In these days, when we hear so much of "imagination" and "ingenuity," there is a disposition to discount the ability of the man who can obey, without attempting to add something or take something away from his orders.

Several days ago, two crack passenger trains met in a head-on collision. Many were killed and scores were injured. Coming as it did so near the holidays and snuffing out the lives of so many en route home for Christmas, the tragedy of the wreck was accompanied by unusual pathos.

The investigation which ensued revealed that the engineer of one of the trains failed to obey implicitly his orders. For reasons which, no doubt, he deemed good and sufficient, he did not pull his train into the siding as instructed.

There is a place in the modern scheme of things for the man who can obey and all of the hook about "resourcefulness" and "ingenuity" cannot blast away that fact.

## AN APPEAL TO THE YOUNG MEN TO AID THE JUNIOR CHAMBER.

The Daily hopes that the older residents of the Twin Cities may read this brief editorial, but its desire is much more intense that the young men will read it.

There are a number of younger residents of Albany and Decatur who are not doing any kind of civic work. They are admittedly busy with making a living for themselves and numerous other problems, but they are not according to their cities the measure of support which these cities have a right to expect of them.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, within its one year of existence, has accomplished many benefits for Albany and Decatur, but the work has fallen on a small group, whereas the work should have been supported by the strong shoulders of all of the young men of the Twin Cities. The Daily would like to inquire whether this is entirely fair.

The money involved in Junior Chamber of Commerce membership is very small. It is not monetary support the Daily speaks of. It is real work. The Junior organization needs workers. It needs boosters and there is no real reason why every young man within the age limit here should not render these things to this organization.

If they will, 1927 will be the brightest year in the history of Albany-Decatur.

## BASEBALL STARS MAY ASK AID IN CLEARING NAMES.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of the brightest stars ever to grace the baseball firmament, are reported about to go to Washington, with a view to seeking federal aid in clearing their names of the stigma attacked by recent disclosures to Commissioner Landis, tending to connect these two former managers with a "thrown game."

With all due deference to the sharpness of the minds of these two grizzled veterans of diamond combat, they are on a cold trail now. The federal government could do nothing for them. If the fans chose to believe the worst of them, "all the king's horses and all the king's men could not put humpty dumpty back together again."

Fortunately for Messrs. Cobb and Speaker, however, the average baseball fan, after recovering from his initial shock and taking time to study the accusations made against them, has his own doubts as to the soundness of the charges.

The average fan cannot help wondering why baseball authorities waited so many years to expose them; the fan cannot understand why Speaker and Cobb, both well paid, should have been concerned with a bet which involved only a couple of hundred dollars and was split several ways.

The deeper one goes into the charges, the more one is convinced they are shallow.

## TURKEY SUPPLY SHORT, COTTON GOES BEGGING IN TWIN CITIES.

Many residents of the Twin Cities sat themselves for their Christmas dinner and bemoaned the fact that while Santa may have been in a liberal mood on the occasion of his recent visit to the home, neither love, money nor influence could procure a turkey to grace the dining room table. At about the same time many farmers of Morgan county sat themselves down to amply stocked tables and bemoaned the fact that while they were able to enjoy a good meal, the cash proceeds from their year's cotton crop was not sufficient for them to procure the gifts they would have enjoyed bestowing on their families.

Isn't there something grievously wrong with a situation which existed here this Christmas when, while cotton went literally begging, there was an acute shortage of turkeys. The Daily does not mean, of course to infer, that Morgan county farmers should bring an end to their cotton production and take up the raising of turkeys on a wholesale scale in order to supply the demand here.

The point is that Morgan county, already proven capable of producing anything which can be grown on a farm anywhere on the North American continent, should, by diversification of its farm products, be in position, when cotton prices are depressed, to rely on other products which are bringing a reasonable price.

If every farmer were to devote all of his attention to turkey raising, the immediate market soon would be flooded with the same kind of overproduction that exists now in the cotton market.

The Daily understands that a contributing cause to the Christmas "turkey shortage" here was the fact that representatives of Birmingham produce houses visited this section and bought up the available supply before the individual citizens of the Twin Cities perfected their arrangements. That is well and good, but could not the farmers who sold to Birmingham this year effect similar arrangements for next year and raise, in addition, a supply large enough to sell here and probably at other points? Would not a farmer who had several dozen turkeys to dispose of at holiday time feel much better about his cotton, in storage, than did the farmer who spent Christmas puzzling over the mooted question as to whether he should sell his cotton at ruinous prices or hold it longer in the hope that the price would advance?

The history of diversified farming has shown that in every instance where it is practiced, it has been successful. Every crop will not be a money-maker every year. That would be too much to expect, but the farmer who raises enough foodstuffs for his own family and depends on cotton and diversified products for his cash revenue has little to worry him. The wonder is that more farmers do not realize that fact.

## STEAM ROLLED



## One Little Alabama Girl Is Given The First Doll She Ever Received

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 28.—(AP)—One little Alabama girl received her first doll on Christmas Day.

The child is a member of the state child welfare department's "family" of 150 youngsters, each of whom was called upon by Santa Claus this year. The little girl, hearing from one of the welfare department workers about Santa's marvelous sleigh loaded down with presents for good boys and girls, asked:

"Do you think I'll get a dolly? I never had one in my life."

And one little boy said all he had for Christmas last year was two pecan nuts, while another confessed he had never heard of Santa Claus.

But Santa called on them all.

Big boxes containing dolls, footballs, skates, toys of one sort or another as well as numberless useful things were packed, shipped and distributed, not only to the little ones entrusted to the welfare department and placed in boarding homes and schools, but also to many children whose parents, too hard hit by circumstance, were unable to furnish the youngsters with the Christmas fun most young mortals expect as their due.

Women's clubs, men's clubs, girl scouts, school groups and kind hearted individuals joined in supplying the presents and aiding the work of distribution. Up to the last minute the department's office here was besieged by women offering more presents, more money, anything to make Christmas happier for somebody in Alabama.

Not only did the children get presents for themselves but those of the "family" received a sum

varying from a quarter to a dollar apiece, depending upon their age, to buy presents for those closest to them. Over \$109 was secured by private subscription for this purpose and distributed in person or by mail through the department.

## FURNITURE MILLS FEW IN ALABAMA

## Only Florida now Has Fewer Plants Than Has This State

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Although Alabama produces a considerable volume of high grade lumber for the furniture industry, the state is next to the lowest among Southern states in value of furniture production and is tied for bottom place in number of plants manufacturing furniture.

According to the figures for 1925 published by the United States bureau of the census, Alabama had ten furniture manufacturing plants, employing 250 workers, with an annual payroll of \$248,598, using materials valued at \$348,837, and manufacturing products worth \$1,073,724.

Only the state of Florida, with 13 plants, employing 162 workers at wages totaling \$243,927, using materials valued at \$292,055, and manufacturing products worth \$763,058, stood below Alabama in

## Million Dollar Highway Planned

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 28.—

(AP)—A million-dollar highway ten miles in length, is what Chairman Fonda Hathaway of the state road department, thinks will be the result of the advertising for bids on what is known as the scenic drive from Pensacola on the east side to the west-end of the million dollar Escambia highway. Bids were asked December 14 at Tallahassee and at other points for the construction of the highway and with the idea of getting the work started quickly the chairman announced that time for expiration of bids will be fixed at twenty days instead of the customary thirty-day period.

the furniture manufacturing field. West Virginia reported only ten plants but had 811 employees, with wages totaling \$980,995, value of materials \$2,074,238, and value of manufactured products, \$4,177,114.

North Carolina ranked first with 127 plants, 13,567 employees, and value of manufactured products \$51,208,238. Other states in order of importance in the industry were: Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Texas and Louisiana. Separate figures were not given for two states in the South, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Ask for Daily prices on job printing; prices are fair, work is satisfactory.

Do your buying at home if you help to build these cities.

Buying at home means increased dividends for the home.

## Gelatine In Diet of the Bottle-Fed Baby

Amazingly Good Results Follow Addition to Food.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
 United States Senator from New York  
 Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

In addition to the minerals, chemically speaking there are three chief foods—fats, carbohydrates and protein. You know what fats are. I need not tell you about them. The carbohydrates are sugar and the starches.

Unless the body is kept warm it cannot function any more than a frozen man can function. The heart could not beat nor the muscles act without energy. Heat and energy are generated in the body just as steam is generated by the coal under the furnace. Fats and carbohydrates are the fuel of the body.

The third of these chief foods are the proteins. These are the building materials. From them are made the tissues and structures of the body.

A common example of protein food is lean meat. But, of course, this is but one of the many, many proteins found in the vegetable and animal worlds. Every fruit and vegetable, fish and fowl, and the beasts of the field, contribute protein foods to the human family.

There are many kinds of proteins. The nature, quality and food value of a given protein depend on its own peculiar combinations of chemicals.

If it contains sulphur and iron, or if it is rich in phosphorus or some other essential mineral, its contribution to the welfare of the body may be of unusual importance. That particular protein may be capable of producing growth and strength which some other protein could not give, even if taken in enormous quantities.

In feeding a child there may be given exactly the proper amounts of fats and carbohydrates, and, so far as the scales show, there may be enough protein. But unless that protein is of the right quality, it does not supply the material to give growth and stature to the child. The bottle-fed baby may not thrive.



DR. COPELAND

Some day the mysterious effects of the proteins in body-chemistry will be better understood. That is for the future. But we may begin now to get the practical benefits which follow the addition of the gelatin protein to the bottles of the undernourished child.

## Answers to Health Queries

1. J. R. Q.—What will make the face plump?

2. What will enrich the blood?

A.—Gain weight in general. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—Good, nourishing diet, plenty of fresh air and sunshine and proper rest will all bring about results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. V. Q.—How much should a boy weigh who is 14 years old and 5 ft. 1 in. tall?

2.—How can I gain weight?

A.—For his age and height he should weigh about 112 pounds.

2.—Try the following good-health rules: Eat your meals at regular intervals. Add to your diet milk, cream, fresh eggs, plenty of green vegetables, fresh and stewed fruit. Drink two or three glasses of water between meals. Make sure that your bowels and kidneys eliminate properly. Avoid excessive tea, coffee and alcoholic stimulants. Exercise freely in the fresh air and practice deep breathing. Sleep in a well-ventilated room as many hours as possible. As a tonic and body builder take a tablespoonful of cod liver oil after each meal.

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## Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

**AVALON, Catalina Island.**—This island, twenty-five miles long, is the top of a mountain, in the Pacific ocean, 25 miles from the California mainland. The island mountain rises 2,200 feet above the water, its foot is planted on the bottom of the ocean, one mile below the surface.

Three thousand years ago, Indians lived here, ate the fish that still swarm, died and were buried, sitting up, their spines bent forward, their skulls facing east, after the fashion of the Aztecs, always facing to the east, they sat, in death, as tho they knew that from the east was to come a white power, to kill them all.

**SPANIARDS** came, bringing goats to the island. The goats, wild, are still here, in thousands. The Indians were hunted by the whites that gave all of them a new religion, killed many, caught the rest and put them in slavery on the mainland.

The last of the Indians, a woman, was taken away more than 20 years ago.

**NOTHING** of the Indians now remain, except skeletons bending forward, toward the east, in the island museum, photographs of the graves as they were opened, the Indian mothers' skeletons beside that of their baby, both looking to the east, through bony sockets that stopped seeing, centuries ago.

**NOW** William Wrigley, Jr., owns and develops the island and the Indians would be more surprised than the old Spaniards would be, if both could behold the work that Wrigley's terrific energy, and the five cents you pay for chewing gum, are doing on this island.

**ROADS** cut from the solid rock wind to the top of the mountain. Dynamite and steam shovels are eating away one peak to leave a flat surface, half a mile square. "That's to be the new flying field," says Wrigley, "and they'll come here from the Atlantic without dropping passengers anywhere east of this island."

**THE** rock cut from the mountain top, sawed off, like a sugar loaf, goes thousands of tons every day, in barges, to build roads in San Diego and elsewhere. And, more awe-inspiring than most works of men, are the iron lips that pip, crush, and conquer the huge rock.

**DYNAMITE**, a carload exploding at one time, tear them from the mountain side. Steam shovels gather them in great mouthfuls, drop them on cars.

Thence they fall into the crushing lips. You hear a dull grind, grind and looking down, see a great iron mouth. It's two lips moving backward and forward, only about four inches. Slow, crushing bits, with seven hundred and fifty electric horsepower behind them, and the big rock becomes small rocks and drop down to crushers that make them smaller still.

That grinding mouth tells you that human intelligence, plus mechanical power means conquest of the earth, and civilization.

**UNDER** the great Stone mountain are galleries and tunnels, and shafts running straight up and down 1,000 feet. From these are dug ore or zinc, lead and silver, discovered by Wrigley, who



By ALLICE LANGEIER  
 (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

**PARIS.**—Shawls of every variety continue to take the place of smart evening coats this winter.

The very newest idea comes in white velvet and accompanies a white or any light colored gown. The shawl is embroidered in a floral pattern in the corners in white chenille and the heavy silk fringes which extend to great depths are also white.

An intriguingly lovely shawl seen on the Boulevards is of metallic brocade. Porcelain blue, and silver and touches of coral mingle in the huge wreath of lotus which

Mountain Island.  
 Skulls Facing East.  
 New Wrigley Runs It.  
 If The U. S. A. Did As Well.

has the American knack of finding wealth anywhere.

The refractory zinc ore he sends to Belgium where zinc and silver are separated. The color lead and silver "concentrates" are smelted here in America.

**BUT** silver, lead, zinc and rock are unimportant by-products of this Pacific ocean paradise of marvelous beauty. They may mean wealth beyond the dreams of Avarice, like Doctor Johnson's brewery. But Wrigley had that kind of wealth already, when he bought this island, seven or eight years ago, and found 150 human beings here. Human beings and human happiness are the island's real business now.

**WRIGLEY** runs big steam boats, brings thousands from the mainland, in a single day, has built hundreds of houses, including 1,200 of them in one group, has 1,000 men here working for him. The first submarine cable ever made in America runs to the mainland, enormous Diesel engines changing low grade coal into power, for a permanent community of 2,200 and a transient population of nearly 25,000.

**JUST** at present the island is interested in a swimming race from island to mainland for men and women. Wrigley has offered \$40,000 for prizes.

Miss Clara Bell Barrett, who swam in the English Channel more than forty hours, did for two hours was lost in the channel fog at night, in here, and the whole island admires her as a fine figure of a woman, taller and broader, even than Wrigley, and favorite candidate for first prize.

**THIS** island proves that it is worth while to make a great deal of money if you have the imagination enough to use it, and don't try, like a fool, to spend it on yourself. Wrigley here has spent usefully and most intelligently, many of the millions produced by his life time of hard work.

**WHILE** he has one of the world, his interest is centered on bringing here the greatest possible number of Americans, to see what he is doing, and to enjoy themselves. And he concentrates on making everything as inexpensive as possible. School teachers, in hundreds and others come from the mainland and spend a week-end for ten dollars to cover everything, including four hours in the big swimming ships.

**IT** IS hard visiting for the first time, this American frontier island in the Pacific to think of news from the East, so far back.

But all of the West, including this island which is not selfishly interested, rejoices in the news that the Colorado river is to be harnessed at last, the congressional committee having approved the spending of \$12,000,000. This leaves hundreds of millions a year of newly created wealth, and the beginning of a constructive policy of United States development.

**BUT** how feeble are the efforts of government, compared with individual initiative, considering the difference in wealth and power.

If Uncle Sam would do for his whole domain, in proportion to his wealth, what William Wrigley Jr., has done for this (first off Pacific island, which by the way is a part of Los Angeles county, there would not be a waterfall unharmed, a desert needing irrigation, a swamp left undrained, or a canal lacking in any state of the union.

borders this shawl of which the center is silver and the fringe blue and silver. It is worn folded into a triangle.

The shawl of the Spanish genre is always popular in heavy black crepe de chine, worked with vividly colored silk embroideries. A bold pattern of leaves is delicately reminiscent of those brilliantly shaded mid-Victorian crewel stitches. This quaint stitchery is certainly an interesting alliance with the deep black silken fringe that adds to grace and warmth.

A lovely shawl draped as a dinner coat comes in wine color blended with dull gold. The crepe de chine part is embroidered with palest gold tissue with a Greek design worked in gold threads. The wide border lies in a darker tone in chiffon and by means of cunning drapery softly veils the arms and forms a cosy collar.

Good job printing is the only kind of printing done at the commercial print shop of the Albany-Decatur Daily.

Get your job printing done at The Albany-Decatur Daily.



# SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

## PROGRESSIVE DINNER PARTY

The S. O. S., a club recently organized among the members of the sub-deb set, was entertained with a progressive dinner on last Thursday. At each home they enjoyed a delightful half hour and were served one course beginning with a fruit cocktail at the home of Miss Mabel Pointer. The soup was served at the home of Miss Ann Tillery, the main course with Miss Marjory Fussell at her home, the desert course at Miss Elkins Himes, and the after dinner coffee and mints at the home of Miss Mary Broadus.

The boys of the crowd joined them at the home of Miss Broadus and an enjoyable party was participated in for the remainder of the evening. The girls belonging to the S. O. S. club include: Misses Marjory Fussell, Beth Tyler, Ann Tillery, Susan Beech Garren, Mary Pitts Taylor, Elkins Himes, Mary Broadus, Eloise Humphrey, Mabel

Pointer, Florence Adams and Frances Owens.

## MEMBERS INITIATED

Eight members were taken into the membership of the S. O. S., a recently organized club, and they were duly initiated on Monday evening at the home of one of the charter members, Miss Ann Tillery.

Later they were joined by two guests, Misses Lura Mae Boucher, of Shreveport and Emily Pittman, of Huntsville, and also the boys of the younger high school set and a party was enjoyed.

## SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Mrs. Lewis Johnson delightedly entertained at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening at her home on Sixth avenue.

The home was tastefully decorated in Yuletide colors. A delicious three-course dinner was served to Misses Evelyn McWilliam, Mildred Wilder, Messrs Raymond Brittan, Ormond Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and children.

## SILK STOCKING CLUB NOT TO MEET

There will be no meeting of the Silk Stocking club until Thursday, next week when Mrs. Garne Priddy will be hostess.

## PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Abernathy, student of Martin College at Pulaski Tenn., is the holiday guest of Misses Wilma and Thelma Chapman on Prospect Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapmar and family have returned from Pulaski, Tenn., where they spent part of the holidays.

Miss Loraine Worthington left Saturday morning to be the Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Beauchamp and family in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Madolyn McKnight left Monday for Birmingham to visit her cousins, Jane and Bess Armstrong.

**Build Resistance To Prevent Coughs Or Colds—Take**

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

**Rich In Resistance-Building Cod-liver Oil Vitamins**

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

**PRINCESS Theatre, Wed., 5**  
One Night, Jan. 5

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY

Exactly as presented in New York in all its Splendor

IRVING BERLIN'S

**MUSIC BOX Revue**

175 PEOPLE WITH THE FAMOUS FRENCH IMPORTED BEAUTY CHORUS of 60

7 CARLOADS OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS

Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied By Remittance in Full and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Prices—75c, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, plus tax. Box office sale Mon., Jan. 5

field for a week.

Miss Clutie Bloodworth left Tuesday at noon for her home in Montgomery, after spending the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bloodworth.

Mrs. J. B. Boucher and Mrs. R. E. Camper, of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boucher and daughter, Lura Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Setzer and son John William, of Shreveport, La., are the Christmas holiday guests of their laughter and sister, Mrs. Eugene Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pride, of Priddy, Ala., are the holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Priddy and daughter, Elizabeth, will leave Tuesday for their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Bragg.

Edward Price, of Chattanooga, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price over the Christmas week-end, returning to Chattanooga on Monday.

Fred Griffin, of Cullman, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Price.

Miss Jimmie McCalla, of Birmingham, returned to her home on Monday night after spending Christmas with Miss Margaret Speake.

Miss Nell Barrier, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Helen Hasty, of Holt, Ala., arrived Monday night to spend a few days with their cousin, Miss Jane Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bronaugh and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garner have returned from Nashville, where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Miss Eleanor Lanier, of Nashville, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garner.

Miss Loudie Moore Pointer is spending several days with Mrs. Mae C. Nash and Mrs. John A. Thomason in Memphis.

Travis Fleming, of Tusculum, is visiting Malcolm Austelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlet and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson have returned from Huntsville, where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Thomas will leave Wednesday for Birmingham, and Bessemer to visit relatives.

Mrs. Sara Cooley and little daughter, Vera Evelyn, are spending the holidays in Huntsville.

Mrs. James Weaver is in Valhermosa for the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Bearden left Monday night for San Antonio, Texas, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cushman for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skeggs and two children, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skeggs.

Mrs. Charles Johnson is ill at her home with flu.

Miss Esther Nelson has returned from Cartwright, Ala., where she was the Christmas guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kortrecht left Monday night for their home in Memphis, after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skeggs.

Mrs. Victor Heard, of Clanton, Ala., is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. O. Kyle.

Misses Dorothy Daniel and Louise Walker are visiting Mrs. Besse Daniel in Huntsville this week.

Professor J. C. Tidwell, who has been dangerously ill, is somewhat improved today.

Daily want ads get results, no matter what home you want to sell, what lot you want to buy, what you want to swap or trade. Call Albany 46, the carrier boy will collect.

**666**

is a preparation for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs

## Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Prusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned. I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured. You may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

## TEN HOLLYWOOD BABIES HAVE FIRST CHRISTMAS

By MILLER HOLLAND  
NEA Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Ten Hollywood babies, sons and daughters of famous film folk, celebrated their first Christmas this month. The tiny newcomers have arrived since Santa's last visit.

They are yet too small to really know what Christmas is all about, but presents always are in order, you know.

Here's the list:  
Sally Anne Carewe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin), 9 months;  
Marcella Bushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Bushman, Jr., 11 months;

Barbara Anne Blue, daughter of Monte and Mrs. Blue, 7 months;

Donald Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, 5 weeks old;

Marie Eugenia Reachi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reachi (Agnes Ayres), 8 months;

Sidney Spencer Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin, 6 months old;

Helene Beverly Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carr (of Potash and Perlmutter fame), age 4 weeks;

David Herbert Rawlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rawlinson, age 4 weeks, and  
Pamela Behn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behn, 3 months.

## FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGEIER  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—"Pumpkin Soup" as the French make it, is so finely flavored that it may be offered at the choicest dinners.

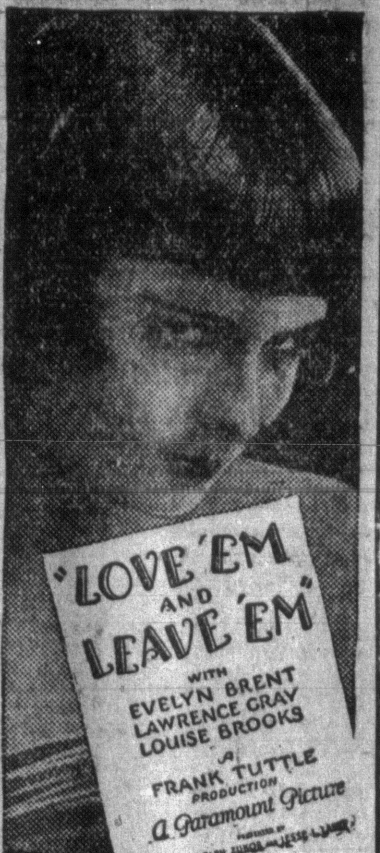
It is necessary to soak the night before two pounds of dry white beans. The next day put them to cook with salt water and add four large onions, two of which have been pricked with cloves and a touch of garlic. The beans are served with a leg of mutton roasted on the spit.

Those which are left over go into the making of the soup. Put them in the liquid in which they cooked and add one pound of mashed pumpkin and a little rice carefully washed in many waters. Cook for four or five hours and strain the whole in a sieve, thus obtaining a nice saffron cream. Serve with golden crusts.

## PRINCESS

Last Showing Today

Boys, Do You "Love 'em and Leave 'em?"  
Be sure and make your arrangements to see it today, being shown for last times. Don't miss it.



Girls, What Do You Think of Fellows Who "Love 'em and Leave 'em?"

Should Love Be Used Only As a Toy?

Added Comedy and Princess Orchestra

Thursday and Friday  
The Football Idol of the World

RED GRANGE in  
'ONE MINUTE TO PLAY'

## Moulton News

MOULTON, Ala., Dec. 28, 1926

(Special)—Directors of the North Alabama Publishing Co. met Monday afternoon in the directors room of the Citizens Bank and declared an 8% dividend to be paid all stockholders in the corporation. This organization was effected a little more than three years ago for the purpose of renewing publication of a county paper in Moulton. For the first three years the paper was under the successful management of S. E. Rudd, an experienced newspaper man. His interests were bought last July by I. D. L. Byars who has successfully managed the paper. Mr. Byars, though editor, is also representative for Lawrence county in the state legislature and perhaps the only editor in that body.

A son of Earl Montgomery, living out three miles northwest of Moulton, accidentally shot himself Monday afternoon with a 22-caliber rifle, the ball entering his side, and passing through the body seemed to follow the muscles. The doctors examining the wound felt that it would not prove serious. The boy is about fifteen years of age. This seems to be the first serious accident occurring to mark the holiday about Moulton.

Hon. J. D. L. Byars, member of the legislature for Lawrence county, left Sunday to join the solons in Montgomery for the special session. Mr. Byars will begin his second term as representative with the session in January. Mr. Byars purposes introducing a local bill to make elective the office for county solicitor which is now appointive in Lawrence.

and term as representative with the session in January. Mr. Byars purposes introducing a local bill to make elective the office for county solicitor which is now appointive in Lawrence.

The Russell Masterson estate, comprising 444 acres of land, was sold at public outcry in Moulton Monday afternoon at \$5,000.00, to Posey Blackwell of Florence. The estate lay near Flat Rock in the extreme west part of Lawrence county and was sold for division among a number of heirs. Mr. Masterson lived for many years prior to his death a short while ago alone; he had many relatives in Lawrence and Colbert counties, among them Dr. Tom Masterson of Leighton and the late Dr. J. T. Masterson of Moulton. It was felt that the property did not bring what it was really worth and will later be worth with the development of better roads in the west part of the county.

If you don't get your Daily on time, call Albany 46. Your paper should be received early in the afternoon and in good condition.

Read the home news first in the columns of the Daily.

If you enjoy good comic strips read Tillie, Dora, and Maizie, appearing every day in the Daily.

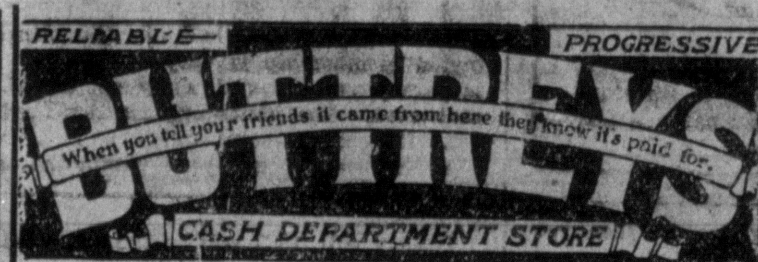
Boost Albany-Decatur, these cities belong to you.

## BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Compton on Tenth Avenue, South, a son on December 21st. They have named him Carson L. Compton, Jr.

## CORDUROY BATH ROBES

Fifty robes, values up to ten dollars, to close out for \$2.00. Orange, blue, rose, raspberry, pink and yellow.



Closing Out All Spanish Shawls Regardless of Cost

# January Sale of All READY-to-WEAR Begins Wednesday, Dec. 29th

## FUR COATS

At Less Than Eastern Cost

Grey Squirrel, \$650.00, for .....\$300.00

Brown Squirrel, \$650.00, for .....\$300.00

Silver Muskrat, \$400.00, for .....\$175.00

Northern Seal with natural Squirrel trimming, \$300.00 for .....\$125.00

All of Our Better Dresses, including Street, Afternoon and Evening; values up to \$60.00—

Choice—\$22.95

ONE RACK OF FIFTY DRESSES

Choice—\$5.00

Wools, crepe back satin, georgette, brocade velvets. (See window display).

ANOTHER GROUP OF DRESSES Values up to Thirty Dollars

Choice—\$11.75

Crepe back satins, all new desirable merchandise—to be sold at this very low price.



Our system of closing out promptly our incomplete stocks to make room for new merchandise is the reason for this Sale. Every dress and coat is new, smart and eminently desirable. Varied assortments of street, sports, business, afternoon and evening wear at tremendous savings.

## CLOTH COATS

All Fur Trimmed

\$90.00 values for \$45.00  
\$70.00 values for \$35.00  
\$60.00 values for \$30.00  
\$50.00 values for \$25.00  
\$40.00 values for \$20.00  
\$30.00 values for \$15.00  
\$25.00 values for \$12.50

Fur collars, fur cuffs, crepe lined, plain tailored, satin de chine lined.

## SALE OF HOSIERY

Arrow Head Hosiery

**85c**

Combines all features for which Arrow Head has long been noted—the famous narrowed ankle, high spliced heel, extra long "23" boot, pure thread silk, reinforced with rayon, all new shades.







"Thank you, Ranny," in surprise, and with a not unpleased smile. "If you had voiced as much appreciation of me during marriage as you are on getting me out, I should even before she took the phone from her maid, who said, grimacing:

"Oh, he es so excite he almost break my eardrum. Eet es MÖN-



# OFFICE CAT

By Junius

One nice thing about laying out an air route. It doesn't require much grading and there is no need of detours.

Fairy Story—Once there was a man who went into a haberdashery to buy just one collar and emerged after having bought just one collar.

Teacher: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?  
Tommy: At the bottom.

Miss Loney—Bob fell and cut himself badly on a broken bottle.  
Miss Traphagen—Where'd he get cut?  
"On the hip, of course, silly."

## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

What They Say After Opening the Gifts:  
"I'd rather had a drum."  
"It couldn't have cost more than fifty cents."

"Wonder who I'll pass this purple necktie to next year."  
"And to think I spent ten dollars on HER."

"Where in the devil did she get these ropes?"  
"Yes, dear, Santa brought it all. Your father had nothing to do with it."

"This is the last time she'll get anything from me."

"Wonder how much this diamond stickpin from the wife is gonna cost me?"

"Oh, well, Christmas only comes once a year."

"Yes, my dear, it's the very thing I wanted (fingers crossed)."

"Lavender! Does she think I'm

an old woman?"  
Oh well, what could you expect from HER?"

"When do we eat?"  
"I wanted a doll that would say 'Mama.'"

"I knew you'd appreciate it, George. It's from my own private stock."

"Some people are never satisfied with anything."

"Whatever we gonna do with all this junk?"

"Yes, dear, but Santa didn't have any of them left."

"Why didn't you get a sedan?"  
"Oh, nothing that amounted to anything. Just socks and shirts and neckties."

"It's a good thing I remembered them."

"Oh, go on and send. They'll think it was delayed in the mails."

"Now I suppose I'll have to send her a New Year card."

## A TESTIMONIAL

Little boy (writing to his school master): "Everybody at home is delighted with the progress I have made at your school. Why, when I came to you I knew nothing, and now, even in this short time, I know tenses as much."

The friend for statistics say women's lingerie costs \$130,000,000 a year. What does she do with it? She doesn't wear it all.

## TOO LATE

Johnny—is your mother engaged?  
Boy—You're too late; she's married.

Our idea of a case showing extreme dissipation is to potato with dark rings under its eyes.

## THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

"Could I see General Blank?"  
"No, General Blank is sick."

"What made him sick?"  
Oh, things in general."

Mussolini has designed standard

## Minneapolis Will Play Eleven Exhibition Games Here In Spring

The Minneapolis baseball club, of the American Association, training here this spring, will play eleven exhibition games here instead of nine, according to advice received from club officials.

At the time negotiations were in progress for bringing the Minneapolis team here, Fay Murray, vice-president, stated to local people the Minneapolis baseball artists desired to play as often as possible in order that much practice might be obtained. Several open dates contests will be staged in Malone park.

The schedule now reads:  
March 15-16 Minneapolis in Birmingham.

March 17-18 Nashville here.  
March 19-20 Minneapolis in Nashville.

March 21—Open.  
March 22-23—Birmingham here.

March 24-25—Open.  
March 26-27—Minneapolis in Memphis.

March 28-29—Memphis here.  
March 30-31—Open.

April 1—Boston Red Sox here.  
April 2—Cincinnati here.

April 3-4-5—Open.  
April 6-7—Buffalo here.

April 8—Rochester here.  
April 9-10—Minneapolis in Nashville.

O'Farrell, appointed to succeed Rogers Hornsby as manager of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals will be considered lucky by many people, but look at the other side of the picture. He is called on to fill the shoes of a manager who has just brought the first national league pennant to the Mound City, to say nothing of the first

dresses for the women of Italy in keeping with his ideas of modesty. If he can make the women wear the he deserves to be a world dictator.

Captain—What are you scratching your head for, Rastus?  
Colored Private—Aw, sah, I got de 'rithmetic bugs in mah head, sah.

Captain—What are arithmetic bugs?  
Colored Private—Dat's cooties.

Captain—What do they have to do with arithmetic?  
Colored Private—Well, sah dey add to mah misery, dey subtract from mah pleasure; dey divide my attention and dey multiply like everything.

In Florida they renamed Mosquito Inlet. It is now Ponce de Leon Inlet. They bite just as hard, but the investors hit harder.

Better furnishing of homes were emphasized during "Better Homes Week" and received attention throughout the year. A total of 1,401 home improvement programs were conducted by the girls and women.

Farm women and girls did their part in increasing the income of the farm. Reports show that 2,579 women and girls and 43 boys engaged in poultry work earned profits of \$61,470.66.

Curb markets were operated at Tuscaloosa, Gadsden, Selma, Anniston, and Opelika in cooperation with other extension workers and also the business men and farmers. The 831 farm families who sold regularly on these markets report a profit of 191,400.

Summarizing the income feature, Miss Garris said that through the work of the home demonstration agent in assisting in food preservation, poultry, basketry, and marketing, approximately \$200,000 were added to the incomes of 6,000 farm families. Although this is a minor part of the results which are educational and accumulative in value from year to year.

Get your job printing done by a home firm; get it done at The Albany-Decatur Daily.

## The Best Thing For A Lame Back

Pain Goes at Once

NO MATTER how severe the pain, you can get rid of the agony and torture without dosing and without taking powerful drugs into your system. You will be amazed at the quick relief if you will just use that time-tried Mustang Liniment. It possesses almost magical penetrating power—going immediately to the sore spot and taking away the pain. Get a bottle today from your druggist. Mustang Liniment kills pain from the very first rub.

H. MULLEN PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating Experienced and Reliable. Phone 64-222 Grant St.

RADIO STATION B-U-G

We broadcast every day except Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Program—SERVICE

WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP

## LAST OF HIGHWAY BOND FUND SPENT

Projects Scattered Over Many Parts Of The State

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The last of Alabama's \$25,000,000 appropriation for highway construction is in process of being spent.

Notices of letting of bids on 16 highway projects, which will absorb the balance remaining of the last general appropriation, were mailed to contractors this week by the state highway commission.

The projects are distributed among Franklin, Choctaw, Russell, Perry, Conecuh, Lowndes, Coosa, Pike, Baldwin, Perry, Bibb, Lamar, Tuscaloosa, and DeKalb counties.

Minor allotments due several counties under the statutes providing that \$300,000 of highway funds shall be spent in each county, too small for inclusion as separate bids, will not be spent until they can be joined to new appropriations, said chief engineer, W. A. McCalla.

Ten of the projects, advertised are scheduled for opening of bids on January 12, 1927, three for January 14, and one for January 27.

The total mileage involved is 103.45, with three bridges and one overhead crossing included.

The last \$2,000,000 worth of bonds allowed under the last constitutional amendment, have not yet been sold and will not be offered on the market until such time as the money is needed for the payment of obligations already contracted, or which will be contracted for by the time all bids on the projects now offered are received and contracts let.

Buy your second sheets at the Albany-Decatur Daily. Second sheets are the most economical basis for business record.

C-O-A-L!!!

JELICO AND COLEMAN RED ASH CAHABA

ASK ABOUT OUR HI-TEST COKE

DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.

Phone Decatur 39

## Stars of Hollywood Keep Shapes By Hard Exercise, Shunning Diets

By MILLER HOLLAND (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Keeping thin is a hefty enough problem for almost any woman but for motion picture stars it is more than that. It is their bread and butter.

Most stars have stipulations in their contracts providing that a certain weight shall never be passed. On an average this deadline is 120 pounds.

This is to protect the producer who puts a star under contract for two or three years and pays her several thousand dollars a week.

If she takes on weight and loses her figure and her appeal, her value in pictures would be nil.

Many dainty actresses, however, are way under the 120 pound mark, but it takes considerable work on their part to stay there.

All of them have various unique methods of keeping in good condition.

Colleen Moore has a bicycle, which she rides to the sets and back to her bungalow. This gives her exercise throughout the day.

Colleen also practices fancy dancing between scenes whenever the scales say she has gained a pound or two. Dancing, she says, is one of the easiest ways to take off weight. Miss Moore's normal weight is 105.

Horseback Riding

Bebe Daniels keeps her figure by horseback riding. She has organized a breakfast riding club among her friends in Beverly Hills, and any morning can be seen cantering along the bridle paths in her neighborhood.

Anna Q. Nilsson keeps in shape by swimming and by skating. She is considered one of the best skaters in Hollywood, and is frequently to be seen in fancy turns at the various "ice palaces" of Los Angeles.

Billie Dove, who is credited with being one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood, keeps her figure by playing tennis and golf,

and by walking at least a mile every morning.

Mary Astor, she of the titian hair, finds that skipping the rope for fifteen minutes each morning and evening is just the thing to keep her weight where she wants it.

Doris Kenyon believes in swimming and rowing. "Swimming is the best exercise in the world," says Miss Kenyon. "It exercises every muscle in the body and keeps them smooth and at the proper tension."

No Dieting

"If you want to keep thin in the easiest and most pleasant manner, swim every day for twenty minutes or half an hour."

Florence Vidor is a tennis fan, and plays regularly. Her court is a mecca for the elite among the tennis playing stars in Hollywood.

Exercise is the thing, most of the stars agree. Dieting isn't it.



## Baby's Crying Is Nature's Warning

Baby is a delicate little fellow—easily upset and quick to become seriously ill. The proper steps are taken to treat immediate relief.

Mother, don't take chances. When baby cries pitifully, it is almost always nature's warning that your little one has a stomach ache or colic. It not only causes him much suffering, but it also endangers his health. You can frequently prevent dangerous colic by giving Teethingina at the first sign of trouble.

Teethingina is a famous prescription—efficient and harmless. For three generations it has been used to relieve Colic, Indigestion, Colds, Gas, Constipation, Diarrhea, and such baby ills. It not only soothes and regulates the little stomach, but insures restful sleep without the use of any sort of opiates. Physicians and nurses recommend it everywhere. Costs only 25¢ a package, at any drug store.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL BOOKLET About Baby's Cries. C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, O.

## TEETHINGINA

Builds Better Babies



## A few Eggs cost a lot—A lot of Eggs cost little

IT doesn't cost those who are feeding their hens Purina Poultry Chows one single penny more to get eggs. It actually costs less! That's because it costs a lot to get a few eggs. Poor layers eat almost as much feed as heavy layers. The only kind of feed that really costs little is the feed that makes lots of extra eggs.

Give your hens Purina Poultry Chows, for you will be taking no chances. An egg record card, which we will furnish you free, will aid you to check up that Purina Chows make a lot more eggs at less cost.

The Checkerboard Store on the Corner

TURNER COAL & GRAIN CO.

1st Ave. and Moulton St. Phones: Albany 327-33



On the Southern there is in effect a bonus-payment system through which the employees engaged in train operations may share the benefits of economies due to their efforts.

## Ask a SOUTHERN RAILWAY man

THE 60,000 men and women workers on the Southern Railway System know that their welfare is bound up with that of the Southern—and that whatever benefits the Southern and the South benefits them.

Southern Railway men and women are business getters for the Southern. Talk to a Southern Railway man about your transportation requirements. He has behind him the support of his fellow-employees and of the management. If he does not have the information you desire, he will get it for you.

Southern Railway employees are bred and trained in the traditions of the South and of the Southern. They have the desire and ability to maintain those traditions.

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
The Southern serves the South

## Coats and Dresses You Want Because They Are Stylish and Priced So Low!

**Dresses**

Yes, really! Pretty little Dresses for women and misses at this remarkable price!

**\$5.90**

**Dresses and Coats**

In this group, both Coats and Frocks of great worth. The materials used will give splendid wear. Two magnetic prices!

**\$9.90**  
and  
**\$14.75**

**Coats**

And here we have ravishing Coats—fur-trimmed, silk-lined, and extremely modish, priced,

**\$19.75**

## Smart Dresses Don't Miss These

The woman who needs a new little Frocks will do well to see ours—immediately! Excellent style!

**\$7.90**

**This Is Our 25th Year**

This Nation-wide business was founded in 1902. The first Store was opened in the Spring of that year.

Accordingly, 1927 is the 25th or silver anniversary year. It is to be celebrated in a way that is fitting to a business that has been built upon Public Confidence and Good Will.

During a quarter of a century of storekeeping, a service of human helpfulness has won millions of friends for our Stores who will want to celebrate with us.

We shall tell you of our plans a little later on. Again, in having just crossed the threshold into another new year, we wish to thank you who by your patronage have made our continued growth possible.

J. C. Penney Co.